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Charles Rosenbury Erdman, professor emeritus of Practical Theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary, former pastor of this community's First Church and one of the most beloved men in this nation's powerful Presbyterian Church. Now on the threshold of his ninth decade and personifying the Christian spirit of doing good to all men as he has opportunity, Erdman over the course of his years in Princeton has made more friends throughout the world than any other living Princetonian.

The son of a Presbyterian minister and a native of Fayetteville, N. Y., where he was born the year after the Civil War rolled to a close, he completed his studies at Princeton University in 1886 and in 1891, following his graduation from the Seminary here, was ordained to the Presbyterian Ministry. Fifteen years in the Philadelphia Area, divided between Overbrook and Germantown churches, preceded his appointment to the Seminary Faculty, in 1906, when he began a teaching career that helped prepare more than 1,000 men for Presbyterian pastorates. It is now estimated that one out of every five ministers of his communion studied in his memorable seminary classes.

Always deeply interested in missionary work overseas, and a tireless traveler in missionary lands, Erdman served for 36 years on the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and for nearly half of that period was the Board's President. In 1925, after demonstrating the highest kind of leadership in representing this country at religious gatherings abroad, in speaking before international Bible conferences, in authoring devotional books, he was elevated to the highest office the Presbyterian Church in the United States can confer, the Moderatorship of the Church's General Assembly.

Since entering emeritus ranks in 1936, Erdman has continued remarkably active, finding one of his greatest joys in preaching from the pulpits normally occupied by "boys" he helped train at the Seminary. Indicative of his vigor were his public appearances during the 1946 Easter Season that found him speaking no less than ten times in a single week. His friends enjoy recalling that on his 75th birthday (1941) Mrs. Erdman, the former Estelle Pardee, of Germantown, whom he married June 1, 1892, gave him a tennis racket. What's more, they recount, he used it!

For exemplifying in chaotic times the peace of spirit for which the world longs; for demonstrating, decade after decade in every-day life, that the Christian Religion is a personal commitment and not merely a philosophy to be expounded in theological terms; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
September 29-October 5, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Delivered without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 29 Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 1946

Topics of the Town

Baseball and Nuclear Science. The first of the University's bicentennial conferences (topic: "The Future of Nuclear Science) has given the layman quite a tussle. Terminology involved and subject matter considered has perforce been well over his head. Indicative of the type of mind partaking in the conference is the small statistic that the delegates included no less than 12 Nobel Prize Winners.

We take considerable consolation in the fact that a man whose principal profession for many years was major league baseball has also been attending the conference. He caught for various teams, including the Chicago White Sox, the Washington Senators and more notably, the World Series-bound Boston Red Sox.

The fact that he holds degrees from Princeton and the Sorbonne and that among his many other accomplishments is the ability to speak 17 different languages does not lessen the solace we derive from his rubbing elbows with the atom-smashing experts. Any man who has spent a good portion of his life handling a fast-breaking curve or picking an opposing runner off first is essentially a kindred soul. He is Moe Berg, Princeton '23 and one of Old Nassau's ablest alumni.

Opening Shot. Staging a political rally earlier than Princeton has known one in years, Princeton Democrats are taking over the Chambers Street firehouse Monday night at 8:30. In addition to the usual fanfare, Democratic Club President Edward A. Thorne has a novel program arranged.

"A group of Princeton entertainers has been booked for the occasion," Mr. Thorne tells us. "I think they rank with many professionals in ability and the varied program they will offer should be an innovation in such rallies." Names are being withheld, but something new apparently is in the air.

Democratic council candidates John P. Servis and David R. Winans are the principal guests for the occasion. County and State officials will also be on hand, with refreshments a final feature of the evening. Losers a year ago, the Republicans will be equally active but apparently see fit to concentrate their campaign in a shorter period of time.

First of a Series. The Parnassus Book Shop, 167 Nassau Street, will be host Tuesday night at 8:30 to all who are interested in attending the first in a series of readings. On this occasion, William Meredith will read a number of his poems.

Mr. Meredith, a student at the Graduate College, is the author of "Love Letters from an Impossible Land." This won for him the scholarship he now holds here. Tuesday's gathering is open

(*Continued on page four*)

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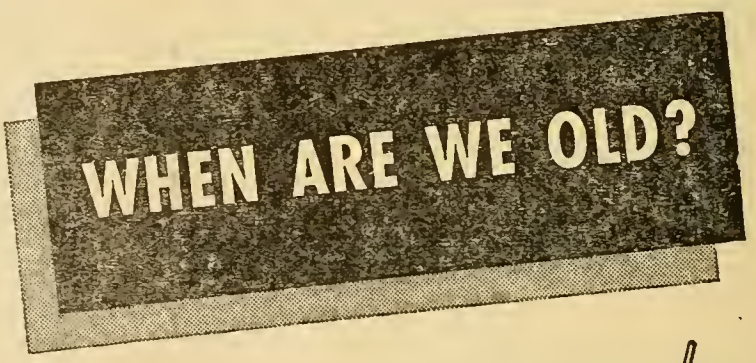

★ "When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk.

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It's New to Us

Beer Mugs and Steins. Beer is back, and whether you are one to whom that means a great deal or nothing at all, the attractive assortment of steins and mugs at Slatoff's Silver Shop on Palmer Square should be of interest. Their colorful steins have that air of mellow charm so much a part of old-fashioned elbow-bending equipment.

The glass-bottomed mugs are varied in description—some old, others new, a few pewter, the rest silver-plated—but similar in that they are all outstandingly atractive. As an usher's present, for beginning or enlarging a collection of mugs or steins, (or conceivably to make a cold beer even more appetizing), we feel this particular collection well worth going to see.

Lamps. Any woman, particularly if she is an interior decorator at heart, will find the "hunting" lamps at the Wine and Game Shop on Nasau Street to her liking.

To go into the detail which makes these lamps so unusual: the wooden-based, parchment-shaded lamps are enlivened by the figure of a pink-coated rider astride a jumping hunter and by appropriate finishing touches such as a stirrup and leather strap on the stem, plus a hand-painted saddle and crop on the shade.

These varied accessories are put on tastefully to form an overall good-looking and atmospheric effect. In addition to the lamp, there are matching bookends and cigarette boxes, any or all of which could go far towards making a horseman's study the next best thing to the hunting field.

Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics. The Princeton Decorating Shop on Chambers Street has among its varied and attractive line of fabrics three particularly good buys. A 38-inch, water-repellent sailcloth-type material at $1.95 a yard should make very good slipcovers for furniture that is apt to take something of a beating. A choice of nine colors enables almost any imagination to run riot.

A 58-inch upholstery and slipcover herringbone design cotton at $3.95, available in five colors, is one of those ever-welcome pleasures, something that looks like more than it is. For draperies there is a Pebblecloth texture type of fabric, coming in ten colors for $3.30. It can make many windows attractive focal spots for comparatively little.

All-Day Beauty Base. For a "new face" we heartily recommend from personal experiment a foundation cream put out by Farel Destin at $1 a jar (which seems to last almost indefinitely). Coming in colors to match any complexion from light blonde to "Egyptian," the cream has a successful way of covering while leaving, instead of a caked effect, a fresh glow which holds make-up wonderfully well. At the Ideal Beauty Salon on Nassau Street.

(Continued on page seven)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

to the public without charge; others will be listed in TOWN TOPICS as they are scheduled.

Miscellany. Burglars entered the Princeton Recreation Center through a window some time on Sunday, made away with two cash boxes containing $75 in change . . . the cash register was demolished but proved to be empty . . . Proprietor Bernard De Vito discovered the loss, which occurred between closing Saturday midnight and Sunday evening at 6.

For failing to remove a five-gallon can of red paint from Nassau Street after it broke open while he was delivering it to a hardware store, Silvester Main of White Horse was summoned to police court . . . several cars, including his own truck, made tracks through it, Patrolman Charles J. Anderson reports . . . the obvious news angle is the one about the man who got into trouble for painting the town red.

Total enrolment at Princeton is approximately 3,465 undergraduates . . . the 350 at the Westminster Choir College represent virtually a 100 percent increase there.

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, September 29th

7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Dr. A. Leland Jamison; Senior and Junior Choirs participating in service; Methodist Church.

"Into The Light," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Dr. J. Christie Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary; Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Reality," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Chapel Service, Dean Robert R. Wicks, University Preacher, University Chapel.

7:00 p.m.: Senior Westminster Fellowship, Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellowship, Methodist Church.

"A Man and His Reputation," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 30th

Juan M. Jopez, contact representative of the Veterans' Administration, has been assigned to the Veterans' Center at Borough Hall and will be available from 9:00-5:00, Mondays through Fridays, and 9:00-12:00, Saturdays, to aid veterans with any problems.

8:30 p.m.: Democratic Club Rally, Entertainment and Refreshments, Mercer Engine Company Number Three, Chambers Street.

Open Session, Bicentennial Conference II, "The Chemistry and Physiology of Growth," McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 1st

4:00 p.m.: Princeton Service League Fall Tea, Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane.

Wednesday, October 2nd

8:00 p.m.: First in series of weekly devotional services, Methodist Church.

"The Way Everlasting," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Inaugural meeting for series of weekly meetings devoted to Bible study, Second Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, October 3rd

8:30 p.m.: Open Session, Bicentennial Conference III, "Engineering and Human Affairs," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 5th

Princeton Banks resume normal Saturday Hours of Business, 9:00 - 12:00.

2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton University vs. Brown, Palmer Stadium.

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No Stars	4	2
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Perone's Trucking Co.	3	3
American Legion	2	4
Peacock Alley	0	6

"A" League

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	6	0
Cenerino's Cafe	6	0
Tiger Garage	5	1
American Legion	2	1
Lions Club	2	4
Dutch Neck	0	3
Turney Motor Co.	0	6
Squatters	0	6

"B" League

	W.	L.
Silvester Motor Co.	3	0
Veterans Foreign Wars	2	1
Frazee's Market	2	1
American Tel. & Tel.	1	2
Kids	1	2
Walker-Gordon	0	3

THE PRINCETON RECREATION CENTRE

138 Nassau Street

News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Claudia and David (Friday, Saturday) sends Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young tripping across the screen in the third of the "Claudia" series, this one as gay and superficial as the rest. The laugher and tears of young married life—a three-year old son and heir is present by now—constitute the basis for the plot.

Sister Kenny (Sunday through Wednesday) is the appealing, often dramatic story of Miss Kenny's 35-year fight for adoption of her methods in polio treatment. Rosalind Russell gives a fine performance in the title role of this film, which is not wholly fair to the established medical profession but nonetheless has been quite popular, particularly with women.

Three Little Girls in Blue (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is a new musical featuring June Haver and Vivian Blaine in a routine story about a trio of sisters who go husband-hunting in Atlantic City. Some of the song and dance acts are pleasing.

The Garden

Notorious (Friday, Saturday). If you had trouble finding a seat in The Playhouse for this Alfred Hitchcock thriller earlier in the week, see it at the Garden. Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman are fine in an exciting story about Nazi intrigue in South America.

Crack-Up (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) has the gall to cast pleasant but slow-thinking Pat O'Brien as an art expert, makes up for this and other shortcomings with a slam-bang plot: several exciting chases, a fire, a murder and a train wreck. Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall also survive.

Home Sweet Homicide (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) spins an easy-going yarn about a widowed mystery-novelist whose three children, born and bred on thrillers, solve a neighborhood murder. Every teen-aged youngster will revel in the fun of putting himself into the shoes of this engaging trio. Adults who enoy the atmosphere created by juvenile casts will also find it pleasant, unpretentious fare.

The McCarter

Shakespeare in the modern manner kept two jam-packed evening houses and

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Sports in Short

Crossed Fingers. The small delegation of football-conscious Princetonians who watched the Tigers scrimmage Muhlenberg in rain-soaked Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon had virtually nothing to cheer about. While detailed judgment of the 1946 Nassau eleven on a basis of what occurred that day would be premature and unfair, suffice it to say that no one saw much cause for optimism when the long session ended.

Within the space of a few short days, however, several developments have at least increased Princeton's potential strength. Those who follow the gridiron scene daily are hoping (with crossed fingers) that the Tiger will be a somewhat rougher, tougher beast this Fall than pictured a few weeks ago.

Item One: Neil Zundel, among the best all-around athletes to wear Orange and Black, arrived on the campus this week after considerable indecision about staying in his native State of Utah. The 1945 captain might: be used as an end, develop as a blocking back, be used in his original berth at center, might even be shifted over to tackle as a running mate for Dan Williams.

Item Two: Registration at Princeton of Paul Thompson, a 200-pound guard who played on the first-string Colgate eleven in 1945. Headed for Tigertown all along, he was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Colgate and has just completed his transfer.

If he develops, Thompson will bolster materially the center of the Nassau line, weakest point on the team. Tom Cleveland, who arrived in the middle of the 1945 season, is being counted on as one of the starters, with Matt Atkinson and Jack Pell battling for an assignment here, too.

Item Three: Dave Carpenter, captain of the undefeated Choate School eleven in 1943 and quarterback at Kings Point a year ago, has reported. He's rated a better kicker than Carl Leibert, whose first boot against Muhlenberg Saturday went 69 yards.

Jack Powers, an all-Philadelphia back two seasons ago, will bear watching, may win a spot in the starting secondary as fullback before the season goes far. He is big and fast and is happiest when splitting an opposing line.

At this writing, the first four backs are Dick West, who will run the team, Carl Leibert, Ernie Ransome and Paul White. That there is plenty of competition for their jobs is a healthy sign.

A brief ten days before the season opens is still too early a time to make much of an explicit prediction for the 1946 Nassau eleven. Best bet is not to look more than one game ahead, and to keep in mind the fact that a couple of breaks here and there may send Princeton along faster than had once been expected.

Rated in increasing order of all-around strength, Princeton's 1946 opponents might be lined up in this fashion: Brown, Virginia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, Yale and Penn. Where the victories will end and the defeats begin is an open guess.

IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

Weathervanes and Signs. From a wide selection of motifs at Farr's Hardware on Nassau Street, it is possible to choose whatever suits your home and surroundings in the line of weathervanes and home signs. They are creations of Garret Thew, an artist whose designs have distinction, charm and taste.

The weathervanes come with a choice of subjects so wide that you can satisfy the urge to be humorous or artistic, symbolic or whimsical in this personalityful addition to your rooftop. By way

(*Continued on page eight*)

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page seven*)

of illustrating, we need only say that they range from "Aberdeen Angus" through "Wind-blown Rooster" to "Norse Sailing Ship" to give you an idea of what we mean. The designs are in cast aluminum with a flat black finish, the base and letters of everlasting bronze; and the whole vane is so solidly constructed that it will withstand the heaviest gale.

The signs are also of cast aluminum with letters reflectorized by a superior glass bead process. They are designed to tell anyone approaching your home, courteously and often amusingly, anything you want them to know from where you live to driving slowly.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

(*Continued from page six*)

a sizable matinee audience enthralled at the McCarter last weekend as Margaret Webster's dazzling version of "Henry VIII' launched the career of the American Repertory Theater. Manager B. Franklin Bunn reports that all McCarter attendance records were shattered by the public's enthusiasm.

For nearly three hours, pageantry keynoted the mood, with the familiar drama, buffoonery and tragedy created by the Bard following each other across the stage in swift sequence. Costumes were lush in their bright colors, and the dozen sets (which required four baggage cars to put the show on the road) were both eye-filling and pretentious.

The audience hugely enjoyed the spectacle of Eva Le Gallienne as the tragic Katherine of Aragon; Victor Jory in the blustering, arrogant title role, and Walter Hampden as the treacherous Cardinal Wolsey, vying for top honors. If there is a minor note of criticism it might be directed against the "canned" musical effects, which slightly marred the coronation scene, and the lack of cohesion in the overlong chronicle play. The result was a certain uneveness of mood which served to unbalance the performance slightly.

But "Henry VIII" as offered here provides an intriguing, often spectacular evening. The return of the American Repertory Theatre to Princeton, already widely hoped for, is certain to pack the spacious McCarter again.

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